NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1879.

THE MURDER OF SCHULTE.

AN INTERESTING CLUE TO THE KILLING OF A MAN WORTH \$250,000.

Evidence that has Accumulated Since the In-

A Curious Letter from San Francisco-State Attorney Oimstead Unwilling to Talk. On the night of Dec. 27, 1878, John Henry Schulte, an old German, was found dead, with horrible wounds in his head, near his home in South Norwalk, Conn. Schulte was in many respects a remarkable man. He came to South of eight acres, on which was a poor house and poorer outbuildings, for \$8,000-a high figure. He left the farm in charge of a tenant and went away, returning in October, 1878. Then he made his home on his farm, living in a small and filthy room. His tenants, the family of Stephen F. Waring, occupied the remainder of the house, excepting a room where William Buchok slept. Bucholz was the old man's ser-He was a young fellow of some education about 22 years old, with light hair and blue eyes, and a pleasant face. He was hired by the old man at \$10 a menth to attend him, partly as body servant, partly as companion. Schulte bought provisions, kept them in a chest in his room, and Mrs. Waring cooked such of them as the old man wanted. He and his servant ate their Imeals in Schulte's bedroom. The old man lived a quiet life, bathing much in seasonable weather, playing the violin, experimenting in photography, and reading German books. He could speak no English, and his servant but very little. The old man was reputed to be very wealthy. He had paid for the farm in cash, and it was said among the neighbors that he carried much money with him constantly. They had seen him take a huge pocketbook from his inner coat pocket that seemed about to burst, so full of money was it. On the morning of Dec. 27, 1878, he went to New York, saying that he would get some proons. He carried a satchel for that purpose. He was seen to come back at 6:11 in the evening, and to go down the railroad track with Bucholz the latter carrying the satchel. Schulte's home was nearly two miles from the depot. The nearest path to it led down the railroad track about a mile and a half, then across cedar swamp and a field straight up to the house. This is the route they took.

A little after 7 o'clock Bucholz
burst into the house, and startled
the Warings by crying out, "Sammy, Sammy. the tramps have killed Schulte!" Sammy was Mrs. Waring's son. Buchholz seemed frightened. There was a long scratch on his right cheek, from which trickled a little blood. At length he and young Waring went to some

near neighbors, and with them went back to the swamp. There lay the old German, dead. The body was not touched, but Bucholz and others went to the village and notified the Coroner, W. T. Craw, who impanelled a jury. which went up to the swamp. It was 10 o'clock at night when they reached the place where the murdered man lay. He had then been dead three hours. He was lying on his face in the footpath that led through the swamp. There was a terrible gash in his head that split the skull and penetrated to the brain. It looked as if made by a natchet. Behind the

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postmark. The date was not legible. It was addressed in printed characters:
TO THE STATES ATTORNEY FAIRPIELD CONNECTION.

WINNING THERE RACES AND THIRD

It was forwarded to Mr. Olmstead at Stamform. The letter was written in the same manner as the envelope, the Us being Ys and the Js Is:

AN INOCENT MAN.

Mr. Olmstead refuses to say whether he has searched in the spot indicated in the queer letter or not. He says that he has reasons for not saying. W. Randall Smith of South Norwalk, Buchol's counsel, wrote to Mr. Olmstead asking him. In the name of humanity, to make it known if he had found anything calculated to show the innocence of Buchols. Mr. Olmstead asking him. In the found anything of such a nature he would certainly make it known.

"They say that I was seen with my partner. Mr. Scofield, going to the place. I did go there on the 11th of August, to get an axe, which I think we may want in the trial. I can't tell you any more about it. One thing you may remember. The ground was frozen when the murder was committed. The question arises, would men be apt to dig much at such a time, or was the digging done recently, and with a purpose?"

NEW JERSEYMEN IN CAMP.

Veterans Enjoying Themselves on a Stubble Field in Someract County.

Looking from a spur of the Sourland Mountains, tall, long-bearded New Jersey farmers saw a stubble field of eighty acres in the valley at Skillman Station invaded by a small army yesterday. Four hundred and seventy small tents divided into rows by twenty streets, and bordered on one side by about eighty wall tents, and on another side by twenty rough board booths, occupy about one-half of the ground. The posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New Jersey, call the place Camp Skillman, the second annual encampment having been begun there. The railroad company that owns the land had offered inducements, and, although the recollec-tions of Gen. Kilpatrick's inducements at Deck-ertown a year ago still lingered, they were accepted. Back of the camp is a thickly shaded grove, on whose edge the officers' quarters have been pitched. In dangerous proximity is a field of tall corn. Many flags float from the

have been pitched. In dangerous proximity is a field of tail corn. Many flags float from the roofs of the booths, and on many long banners on the fronts are large letters that tell of the food and drink for sale within. Beer kegs abound, and, although General Order No. 7 says," No spirituous liquors will be sold upon or near the camp. nor be given away by any one having the privilege of a booth," black, suspicious bottles may be found on side shelves in some of the booths.

It was estimated that about three thousand persons were on the ground in the afternoon. Several companies of the National Guard had arrived as escorts. The posts that reported were: Phil Kearney of Newark; Conover, South Amboy; Van Houten, Jersey City; T. M. K. Lee, Jr., Camden: Harker, Glassboro; George C. Meade, Passale; Bayard, Trenton; G. W. Taylor, Trenton Junction; Nat Lyon, Vineland; Lincoln, Nowark; Uzai Dodd, Orange; H. Wilson, Jersey City; Ellsworth, Union Hill; Kearney, Janeway, New Brunswick; Custer, Carlstadt; Sedgwick, Hackettstown; Major C. A. Angel, Lambertsville; Urirch Dahlgren, Elizabeth; Farragut, Paterson; G. H. Thomas, Jersey City; Hexamer, Newark; Chaplain Butler, Paterson, and Zabriskie, Jersey City. Post 10 of Brooklyn visited the camp and was given quarters. More posts are expected to-day.

At the end of one of the streets five tents are occupied by fiften men of Sussex Battery, Capt. Dan Bailey, They have one piece of artillery. The attraction is not so much their martial bearing as the lack of it. Their uniform extends from their heads to their waisia. Below every man suits himself, the only uniform distinction being a red strip down each leg. The broadbrimmed, black hats are suggestive of the wilds of Sussex County.

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Toward dusk several comrades and guardsmen had to be led to their tents. The sun had not been shining, and sunstrokes were out of the question. But the soldlers stumbled over the slippery hillsides and slid into muddy ditches. Their clothes were solled and their hats damazed, and to those officers who had read General Order No. 7 attentively the spectacle was a mystery.

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Visiting farmers who had come forea, med, or rather forefooted, against the damaging quality of New Jersey soil by wearing long-topped boots, addressed everybody as Coloneior Major, and were consequently well received. Big bottles were pulied from secret corners, and occasionally there were invitations to try some "champagny." There was to have been a public reception of "distinguished guests," but the distinguished guests," but the Hawley is expected to-day to deliver an oration.

NEW YORK HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Hell Gate, Finshing Bay, Staten Island Chan-

nel, and the Harlem Ship Canal. WASHINGTON, Aug 26 .- Work has been begun on the river and harbor improvements near New York, under the River and Harbor Appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880. The expenditure of the money was not authorized by the War Department until Aug. 1. Gen. Newton reports that between the time of the final blast at Hallet's Point and the expiration of the fiscal year, on the 30th of last June, 57,020.29 tons of rock debris were removed. There are 20,000 tons of rock yet to be taken out of the channel. Work is to be continued this summer on the Frying Pan, Tob Rock, Diamond Reef, and Flood Rock. It is designed to excavate under the lower part of Middle Reef, including Negro Head, as by this operation alone a great step toward radical im-

die Reef, including Negro Head, as by this operation alone a great step toward radical improvement will be taken. The work on Coenties Reef last year gives 26 feet of water there at low tide. The original estimates for the improvement of Hall Gate were \$5,139,120. There has been expended \$2,084.711.32. Last year the improvements cost \$197.975.38. The amount now available for this year is \$330,989.77. The amount estimated to be required to finish the work is \$2,615.678.55. Gen. Newton recommends that Congress appropriate \$450,000 for the work during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881.

Congress appropriated \$21,070 for the improvement of the channel between Staton Island and Naw Jersey. The work upon this greatly needed improvement will be prosecuted steadily this fall.

For the improvement of Flushing Bay. Congress appropriated \$29,000. Gen. Nowton has projected a system of dykes for the improvement of navigation in the bay which will require the expenditure of \$153,500. With the appropriation for the present year a dyke will be built from a point near the entrance of Flushing Creek into the bay, parallel to the north shore, 3,000 feet. The sum wanted to continue the work next year is \$40,000.

No work is to be done on the proposed ship canal from the Hudson through the Harlem to East River until the right of way for the canal is ceded by the owners of property. To make a channel of fifteen feet depth \$2,100,000 will be required. Congress has appropriated \$400,000 for the beginning of the work, and everything is prepared to begin digging as soon as the titles can be satisfactorily arrranged.

For the improvement of the Hudson River near Albany the estimates for the next fiscal year are \$65,016.47.

BRUTALITY TO A BRUTE.

Ten Days' Imprisonment for Allowing a Herse to Starve to Death. James Nesbitt was tried in the Special Sessions Court yestorday, before Justices Duffy, Murray, and Whiceler. William E Bird of 423 West street testified: "Tuse the stable adjoining Nesbitt's. Five weeks ago I saw Nesbitt leading a horse that seemed to be suffering. I learned subsequently that Neshitt had not led it for over a week, and that it was dving of starvation. I deter-mined to watch Neshitt closely, and on Saturday, as I mined to watch Nestatt closely, and on Saturcay, as as w bing on into the stable, I climbed on a fence and looked through the window. The borse was on the floor, unable to move. I saw Neshit lash the animal, and hit it conce on the head with the buttend of the whip."

At this point of the testimony Justice Wheeler, who presided, quitted the bench, and Justice Murray continued writing letters.

"I wish," said President Bergh, addressing himself to Justice Diffy, "that the Court would hear this case."

"Go on," said Justice Duffy, paying no attention to Mr. Bergh.

The witness continued: "I shouted to Resblit to stop that beating, and then I sent for a policeman. The horse was 1,1 then of it some oats and hay, lettir acted so created from hunger that I dared not give its much. It did not make the stop of the stop of the same of the stop saw bim go into the stable, I climbed on a fence and

WINNING THREE RACES AND THIRD PLACE IN THE FOURTH. Canturing First and Second Pinces in the Cri-

terion Stakes and First and Third in the Jersey St. Leger-A Lively Steeplechase. Despite the storm yesterday, nearly a housand persons, including a fair sprinkling of ladies and many veteran turfmen, visited Long Branch to see the fine programme of six races arranged by the Monmouth Park Associa-tion for the second day of the second summer meeting. The important events were the races for the Jersey St. Leger and the Criterion Stakes. The wonders were that Mr. G. L. Lorillard won the first three races and gained a place in the fourth. He made no entries in the last two races. A singular incident of the day was the fact that his brother Pierre's

jockey, Purcell, riding Pique in the first race, nade a charge against Costello, riding Una, of fouling him on the first turn. The horses were seen to slightly rub against each other on rounding, but no harm was done, and the claim was disallowed. The programme opened with a selling race, one mile dash, for a purse of \$300. Mr. T. Lorillard's br. m. Pique. 4 years, 96 lbs.; G. L. Lorillard's ch. p. Una, 3 years, 93, and A. Tay

lor's ch. g. Pilot, 4 years, 103, appeared for the

race. Pilot was a slight favorite with many, while others placed their faith in Una. Pools-Pilot, \$105; Una, \$100; Pique, \$50. The three were off on the first attempt, running well together around the upper turn to the quarter, Una half a length ahead of Pique, and Pilot lapping Pique. At the half Pique had stretched her nose in front of Una, making an

Pilot lapping Pique. At the half Pique had stretched her nose in front of Una, making an exciting brush, while Pilot trailed two lengths behind. Pique failed to keep up the pace through the mud. Una gradually drawing away during the remainder of the mile, coming in a winner by eight lengths from Pique, and twelve from Pilot. Time, 1:50%. French tickets, \$8.60.

Purcell, the rider of Pique, made a claim of foul against Costello, the rider of Una, but the claim was not sallowed. There was no foul to speak of, the horses merely touching as they rounded the first turn. Una was bought in by her owner after the race, there being no advance over the entered price, \$1,000.

Then came the event of the day, a race of one mile and three-quarters, for the Jersey St. Leger, a sweepstakes for three years olds, of \$50 each, play or pay, with \$1,000 added; \$200 to second out of the stakes. The flyers contesting were: G. L. Lorillard's ch. g. Monitor, 110 ibs., and ch. c. Harold, 118: P. Lorillard's b. g. Boardman, 108: E. A. Clabaugh's b. c. Rochester, 113; and D. D. Withers's ch. g. Report. There were originally twenty entries. In the betting G. L. Lorillard's entries were the favorites at \$250; Report, \$140; Boardman, \$100; and Rochester, \$35.

Rochester and Monitor slipped away in the lead of the procession as the five trailed around the track through the siush and mud. The heavy track prevented a fast race. Rochester stuck to Monitor like a brother for about a mile, when Report rushed up and passed Rochester, but was unable to head Monitor, who ploughed on through the mud, passing the wire a winner by two lengths. In \$1.25 k. Report second, and Harold, who had worked up from the tail of the bunch at the mile, third, two lengths behind Report, with Boardman fourth. French tickets paid \$8.85.

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Then came the rush for the Criterion Stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$50 each, p. p., with \$800 added: \$175 out of the stakes to second; the winner of the August Stakes (Sensation) to carry 5 lbs. extra. The starters out of thirty-nine subscribers were G. L. Lorillard's b. c. Grenada and br. c. Sensation, P. Lorillard's b. f. Ethel, E. A. Clabaugh's br. c. Odin, H. P. McGrath's ch. I. Duplicate and bik. f. Lucy George, and D. D. Withers's chestnut Macaroon-Castagnette filly George Lorillard's bair sold readily at \$800; Odin, \$75; Ethel, \$70; McGrath's entries, \$40; The confidence placed in Sensation and Grenada was not misplaced. Running near the head of the group soon after the sond off, from which Mr. Withers's filly sprang out and took a dangerous lead for nearly half a mile, making some of the heavy backers of G. L. look pale as she neared the three-quarter pole still shead of the favorites, Hughes on Sensation and Costello on Grenada called on them in earnest to show their quality. Dashing through the latter, after rounding the turn into the stretch, the two again took their place of Saturday in the August stakes, Sensation running across the line a winner by a short length, Grenada second, a length and a half in front of Mr. Withers's Macaroon-Castagnets filly third. Lucy George, Duplicate, Ethel, and Oden following as named. Time, 1:22. French fives, \$6.20.

The great two-mile race for the Elberon handicap, a sweepstakes for all ages of \$25 each, p. p. with \$1,000 added by the Elberon Hotel, of

years, 114; F. Stearns, Jr.'s ch. c. Tom Scarlet, 3 years, 93; W. Jenning's ch. h. Glenmore, 4 years, 106. In the pools, which varied somewhat, Danicheff sold at \$550; Glenmore, \$400; Loulanier, \$280; and Tom Scarlet, \$100.

A struggle that excited the veterans of the turf who looked on from the quarter stretch and stand followed the send off throughout the two miles, between Dancheff, Glenmore, and Loulanier, Scarlet trailing behind. Danicheff bounded away in the lead, Loulanier soon passing him and cutting out the work for three-quarters of a mile, Danicheff lapping her coming up the stretch on the lirst mile and passing half a length ahead at the stand. Loulanier let out another link, passing Danicheff on the turn, Glenmore lapping Danicheff, all three making a snug run to the half-mile pole. Going down the backstretch and around the lower turn Glenmore lapped Danicheff, passing him and reaching Loulanier's tall. The three now ran so close that no daylight showed between them, Loulanier first, Glenmore second, Danicheff third, with Tom Scarlets of ar behind that he was out of the race. Coming up the stretch the last time Dacheff was called on by Feakes, He responded nobly, rushing to the lead and winning by two lengths. Glenmore, who had also passed Loulanier, came in second, a length and a half shead of Loulanier. Time, 3:51%.

Next came a run of one mile and an eighth for the Seaside Stakes for gentlemen riders, of \$25 each, p. p., with \$300 added by the association, the horses to be handicapped by a committee of the subscribers. The horses, riders, and weights were: Mr. Belmont Purdy, on ch. g. Erastus Corning, aged, 145 lbs.; W. C. Sanford, on b. g. Wayfarer, 4 years, 140. The Sanford were the favorites at \$100 to \$35 on Erastus Corning.

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A funny and exciting race followed the send off, Mr. John Sanford taking the lead on Waylarer, passing the stand at the end of the first furlong two lengths in Iront of Mr. Purdy. On rounding the turn, Waylarer bolted badly, running against the outside rail to the tune of laughter from the grand stand. Mr. Sanford got his horse down to his work in good style again before reaching the quarter pole, where he lapped Virgilian, who was four lengths behind Corning, who was dashing down the backstretch in the lead. Waylarer and Virgilian rushed on through the batter, each passing Corning before reaching the three-quarter pole. It was anybody's race as they splashed up the stretch. Mr. Purdy, on Erastus Corning, however, sprang to the lead, in the last furlong, winning by a length, Virgilian second, three lengths ahead of Waylarer at the finish. Time, 2:184. Freach dividends, \$17.50.

The excitement ended with a handleap steeplechase over the fractional course, starting in the field at a point opposite the three-quarter post and running the remainder of the steeplechase course, for a purse of \$600, of which \$100 to second horse. The starters were P. Notan's Coronet, 157 lbs.; L. Hart's on. h. Redding, gazed, 143; and Bennett & Co's Dandy, 5 years, 141.

Coronet was a favorite over the field at \$325 to \$180. Coronet jumped away in the lead, Redding, accound, and Dandy last. They took the first hurdle in these positions. Coursing up the lower field to the water jump Dandy shot to the front, taking the wall and water ten lengths in the lead, with Coronet struck the wall and stumbled, but Notan pulled him safely to his feet, and the old horse flew on in second place. J. Henry on Redding, third. Coronet struck the wall and stumbled, but Notan pulled him safely to his feet, and the sled horse flew on in second place. J. Henry on Redding, third, coronet struck the wall and stumbled by a structument in the lead. Here Devins,

TROTTING IN BARTFORD.

Moose an Easy Winner-Bonesetter Benten

HARTFORD, Aug. 26.—The trotting meeting at the Charter Oak Driving Park was opened this afternoon. The track was in fair condition, and the trotting of the highest order. The attendance was very good for the opening day, about 3,000 persons being present. No doubt many turfmen are holding back for the freefor-all race and the pacers, but it will be a long time before they see finer contests than were

the 2:30 and 2:20 trots to-day.

The first event, a purse of \$1,500, had seven starters, viz.: b. g. Gloster, b. g. Boston, b. g. Argonaut, b. g. Hector, g. g. Gray Friar, b. g. Moose, and b. m. Etta Jones. Moose was the favorite, selling at \$100 to \$50 for the field. In the first heat Moose took the lead at the start, and was never headed, coming in an easy winner by two lengths in 2:22; Gioster second, and Argonaut third. In the second heat Moose got the best of the send off and went to the front. Swinging into the homestretch, Etta Jones was

ner by two lengths in 2:22; Gloster second, and Argonaut third. In the second heat Moose got the best of the send off and went to the front. Swinging into the homestretch, Etts Jones was close behind, and it was a very lively brush to the wire. Moose winning in 2:22; Etts Jones second, and Boston third. In the third heat Moose led for over three-quarters of a mile, but in the homestretch Dan Mace shook up the bit in Etts Jones's mouth, and ahe went to the front and won by two lengths in 2:20%; Moose and seen, and decided on Etts Jones at the rate of \$100 to \$80 against the field. At the start in the fourth heat Moose took the lead, and at the half was three lengths in front of Etts, coming in winner of the heat and trot in 2:21%. Etts Jones was awarded second money, Gloster third, and Argonaut fourth.

The 2:20 class, for a purse of \$2,000, had four starters, viz. b. s. Bonesotter, b. z. Driver, b. s. Hambletonian Mambrino, and br. s. Yolkaire. The trot was considered such and at the pols, Driver being the feworite two to one over the field for second place. At the tenth attempt they got off for the first heat, and in might ahead of Driver in 2:25%. Voltairs the, and Hambletonian Mambrino fourth. For the second heat the horse were sent away to an even start. Bonesotter led around the turn and held his advantage to the three-quarter pe whore Driver collared him. From this point it was nip and tuck as to which should have the heat. They came down the stretch side by side and head, the judges steeding it a dead heat, and sard, the judges steeding it a dead heat, and a rattling race followed to the finish. Driver and a rattling race followed to the finish. Driver and a rattling race followed to the finish. Driver, Bonesetter and vantage until the homestretch was reached. They came down the stretch side by side middle sadvantage until the homestretch was reached. They came down the stretch side by side middle sadvantage to the three-quarter was a provent page of the policy of the second provent second and the sadvan

MR. TREHARNE'S MONEY.

How Five \$100 Bank Notes Disappeared from their Hiding Place.

Mr. Richard Treharne resides in the last out one of a row of handsome three-story and basement brown stone fronts in 124th street. He is a master painter, and has two shops—one at 938 Broadway, the other at 122 East Twentysecond street. He employs between forty and fifty persons. On Friday evening Mr. Treharne, after a busy day's work, returned home. The supper went to the basement to take a nan.

Mrs. Treharne went out about 8 o'clock with her younger children for a stroll. She left at home her eldest son, 24 years of age, and another of 14. Shortly after she left home the eldest boy was seen going out by Mr. William Phelps, a neighbor, who lives at 331 East 124th street. Mrs. Treharne returned shortly after street. Mrs. Treharne returned shortly after 9 o'clock, and was astonished at finding two of her own dresses lying in the hall.

She called for Mr. Treharne, but, receiving no answer, ran up stairs, wondering what could have occurred. She was amazed at finding the door of a spare bedroom wide open, and the bed clothes and mattresses turned up and thrown aside. No other room had been visited, and Mrs. Treharne, now alarmed, learning that Mr. Treharne was still dozing in the basement, hurrled down and woke him up.

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Polleeman Campbell was passing Mr. Treharne's door, and was summoned. Mr. Treharne's door, and was summoned. Mr. Treharne said: "I have been robbed to-night under the most extraordinary circumstances of five \$100 bills. A friend of mine a few days ago intrusted me with the money for the purpose of investing it for him. I did not wish to carry the money about with me, and, fearful that thieves might gain access to the house. I purposely hid the money in the mattresses in the spare room, confident that no one would think of going into that room to look for anything. Isaw the money there this very morning."

Campbell made a thorough examination of the house. He found all the windows and doors secure; the locks had not been tampered with; the scuttle was firmly closed. Mr. Treharne said that was the second time he had been similarly robbed.

It is not a case for the police," said Sergt. Bemis last night. "for it is only too apparent that the money was 'taken by some one who knew where it was put. A professional thief would not have thrown Mrs. Treharne's dresses in the hallway. On the contrary, he would have been careful to have left everything in as much order as he could, so as not to awaken suspicion."

The Patal Blows on the Cheek that he Says John McGuiness Gave Him.

Edward Brannick, 22 years old, of 531 West Thirty-ninth street, made an ante-mortem deposition to Coroner Croker yesterday. He said that on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 9, as he was walking down Tenth avenue, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, he met John McGuiness, who taunted him about his bad luck. Branulek remonstrated that so large a man as he ought not to seek a quarrel with a a man as he ought not to seek a quarrel with a little man, and then turned away to avoid him. As he did so McGuiness struck him two blows in quick succession on the right check. He judged from the feeling that McGuiness had brass knuckles, but it was dark, and he did not see them. Some of his teeth were knocked loose, and his jaw was injured. He bled profusely from his mouth, but went to his home, 442 West Thirty-fifth street. The bleeding was very hard to stop. The next day he visited his mother, at 531 West Thirty-ninth street, where he was attacked with a new spell of bleeding. It was found that several small arteries in his cheek were cut. He made one or two unsuccessful attempts to go to his work, but at intervals the bleeding was renewed. Dr. Rickaby of West Forty-second street found it impossible to secure the ends of the arteries successfully. Brannick grow weaker and weaker, and yesterday Dr. Rickaby sent word to the Coroner's office that he could not live.

McGuiness had already been arrested. He is held to await the result of the lajuries. Brannick was married only four months ago. It is said that he was always an industrious young man, but that a short time ago he was induced to venture his savings in a barroom in Eleventh avenue, where he lost all he had. The bad feeling between him and McGuiness is add to have arisen from rivalry in the liquor business. McGuiness keeps a barroom at Tenth avenue and Thirty-fifth atreet. little man, and then turned away to avoid him.

Manger's American Pointer Playing Cards. All with Fox Joker, rounded corners, and patent index.

DOUBT ABOUT THE WALKING

The Kuntz Brothers Avowing their Intention

MR. VANDERBILT FORBIDDING IT IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

to Go On-Possibly an Injunction-The Ex-cursion Down the Bay to Greet Weston. The publication in the newspapers yesterday morning that Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt had forbidden the present lessees of the Madison Square Garden from holding any pedestrian ontest there during the term of their occupation of the Garden, was the first intimation to the public that Mr. Vanderbilt had decided to do anything in a matter about which the public has been considerably agitated for several weeks. It was said that Mr. Skitt, an assistant in the real estate department of the Harlem Railroad Company, had said to one of the lessees of the Garden that Mr. Vanderbilt desired him to notify the lesses that he didn't want any walking match there in September. "What Mr. Skitt did do," said young Mr. Botsford, "was to walk in here on Monday night with his wife, and just stop at the office and say, 'Mr. Vanderbilt wishes me to notify you again that he don't want the walking match to be held here.' He said this to father, who,

to be held here.' He said this to father, who, after a little conversation, told Mr. Skitt that he didn't want to talk with him any more about it. If Mr. Vanderbilt wanted to communicate his wishes he should do so in a proper, manly way, in writing."

Mr. Van Arsdale, who has charge of the Harlem Baliroad Company real estate, laughed when the reporter asked him about the matter.

So there's more excitement, is there? Well, it's true that Mr. Vanderbilt told Mr. Skitt to notify the lessees of the Garden not to hold the match. He was here on Saturday and had a consultation about it, and his message was the result of that consultation. I see the morning newspapers make the lessees, or one of them, say that they have not had any communication from Mr. Vanderbilt in writing on the subject, and therefore can't be expected to take notice of Mr. Skitt's verbal notice. Now let me show you a letter written to them."

Mr. Van Arsdale opened a letter press book and showed the reporter the following letter, explaining that the clipping referred to spoke of a piroceted walking match in the Garden:

Mr. O. H. Debooch, Mr. H. E. E. Entered, and Mears J. & L.

and showed the reporter the following letter, explaining that the clipping referred to spoke of a proceed walking match in the Garden: of a proceed walking match in the Garden: Mr. O. H. Dedsorth, Mr. H. K. Beboted, and Masse J. & L. F. Kunta, Mastana Spacer Garden.

Gentlemen: The state-hed, which I clipped from this morning's New York Mersia, assumes now a widespread authoristy, and is therefore entitle to more consideration morning's New York Mersia, assumes now a widespread authoristy, and is therefore entitle to more consideration have made any arrangements with partition of the same effect. Of common which have reached us to the same effect. Of common which have reached us to the same effect. Of common with his partition of the premises known as Madison Square Garden for the premisers known as Madison Square Garden for the same of the premisers of the premisers when the said premises used during the period for which you leased it for any such purpose, nor will they permit it to be so used.

Yours truly.

"Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt is the Vice-President of the company." Said Mr. Van Arsdale, "and he wrote the letter. I should think, that was a written notice. What the company will do I can't say, but the walk wont take place in September, I am certain."

At the box office, last evening, the Kuntz Brothers said that they had pever received any such letter as the one just quoted, from Mr. Vanderbilt."

"We will make affidavit to that," said one of them, "it necessary. None of us has received the latter, or seen it, We are going right on." Said Mr. C. D. Hess, Weston's agent. I can't see how Mr. Vanderbilt can stop the walk."

"Can't he enjoin them just as the walkers are about to start, say just as they go on the track Monday morning?"

"Possibly, but such a movement would be merely a trick. Honorable men all unite in thinking that such proceedings are dishonorable, and unworthy the consideration of gentlemen. It is doubtful whether any Judge can be found who would issue such an injunction, and I don't believ

and Mr. Atkinson of the Sporting Life of Lonthau ac/lucids and the graphed to Sir John Agtley and Mr. Atkinson of the Sporting Life of Lonthau ac/lucids and the sporting Life of Lonthau ac/lucids and the sporting Life of Lonthau ac/lucids and the sporting Life of Longham and the sporting Life of Longham and the sport and longerheads, because Weston once called O'Leary an 'Italian from Cork,' and it further said that if Weston made any trouble over the proposed walk when he arrived he would probably not be permitted to walk at all for the belt. What does that mean? Are they going to stop him by force? Is there going to be another war of races?"

This morning the tug Harlem will take Mr. Hess and other friends of Weston down the bay to meet Weston, who is expected on the Nevada. He will go to the Rossmore Hotel, and after his reception in the Garden on Friday evening he will visit his friends in Rhode Island. The Weston Reception Committee will be ex-Mayor Wickham, Amos J. Cummings. Col. Hiram B. Crosby, Henry Bergh, Lawrence R. Jerome, Townsend Cox, Gen. James B. Husted, the Hon. Rufus F. Andrews, Gen. Frank B. Scinola. Crosby, Henry Berga, Lawrence K. Jerome, Townsend Cox, Gen. James B. Husted, the Hon. Rufus F. Andrews, Gen. Frank B. Spinola, Sheppard F. Knapp, David Bonner, William Rutters, Louis M. Doscher, and Joseph Howard, Jr. It is expected that Judge John R. Brady will make the welcoming address. Brown and Rowell are expected within a few days. They are on different steamers.

MISSING KATIE FOGEL.

The Abduction of a Fourteen-Year-Old Girl from her Home in Wisconsin, MILWAUREE, Aug. 26 .- The strange and mysterious abduction of Katie Fogel from her home at Beaver Dam, about fifty miles from this city, has excited no little interest among the newspaper men, detectives, and others who have become acquainted with the facts in the have become acquainted with the facts in the case. The missing girl is about 14 years old, of small figure, weighing about 90 pounds, has rich brown hair, clear cut features, round face, grayish blue eyes, and is very intelligent in appearance. The only noticeable mark about her is a brown mole on the left side of her nose. She left her home on the 3d of June to go on a short orrand, since which time nothing has been heard or seen of her. Mrs. Fogel lived all alone with her daughter in a small house. Katie was always a modest, smart, obedient daughter, and never received company. Her father, being addicted to strong drink, became so worthless that a separation ensued, but no divorce was sought. He worked in a cabinet maker's shop on the south side. When the news of his daughter's disappearance reached him, although he was under the influence of liquor, he gave way to spells of passionate and uncontrollable grief. The case is being worked up by Mr. J. E. Shortell, a brother-in-law of the girl, who arrived in the city to-day. He has been on her track for a month, but wherever he strikes a trail he finds himself late. A man named Wm. Stone, who lives alone in a large house a few niles from Irwin, Iowa, was visiting Beaver Dam, and loft the same day that Katie Fogel disappeared. He is being shadowed, and it is thought by some that the girl is a prisoner in Stone's big house, which stands at least a mile from the nearest neighbor's. The following letter was received by Mr. Shortell a week ago:

Deaa Ser. Miss Katie Fogel is the voung lady I saw leat Tasslay. I saw her 250 or 450 miles from her out the content of the co case. The missing girl is about 14 years old, of

Yours fraterially, a consider the violate store.

Shortell started for Iowa at once, and with police assistance found Stone, who denied all knowledge of the girl's whereabouts. It is believed, however, that he is familiar with the circumstances attending the girl's abduction. A reward of \$500 has been offered for any information that will lead to her discovery, dead or alive.

ASSASSINATION IN IRELAND.

Another Landed Proprietor Shot Bend-The

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Thomas Tandey, a large landed proprietor of Athboy, County of Meath, was shot dead as he was entering his own door. [Mr. Tandey was not what is termed in Ire-land a gentleman of the first rank, but what is called a middleman in that country. The family of Mr. Tandey have raised themselves by their own industry, and he from his own exertions became a proprietor. The property which he acquired was held with the severity which this acquired was held with the soverity which this class of men, who are now so notorious in Ireland, exercise. He was not a magistrate, nor was he considered on a social par with the gentry of the county in any possible way: but was of that class who heard their means, and who are doubtless most oppressive and execting to the tenants with whom they have relations.]

Not Willing to Endorse Grant.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.-The Republican State Central Commuttee has resolved to call a Conven-tion, to be held at New Grisans, Oct. 20, to nominate the regular State ticket. A resolution was offered endorsing Gen. Grant for the Presidency, which provoked a lively discussion, and it was withdrawa. FALL RIVER LABOR TROUBLES.

An Impending Strike of Fully Fifteen Thou

FALL RIVER, Aug. 26 .- The operatives be longing to the card room department assem-bled at Spinner's Hall to-night. The meeting was well attended. A short speech was deliv-ered by representative McGlynn. Reporters were not admitted. The names of the other speakers are withheld. The following resolu-

tions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we, the card room operatives, in mass meeting, assembled, petition our employers for the restoration of the 15 per cent reduced from our earnings last year. We feel justly entitled to the same, as those now employed in the nule department are receiving from 30 to 40 per cent of an advance on the old rate of prices for spinning mule yarn.

A committee of thirteen was appointed, and the following petition to employers was submitted and adopted unanimously:

ted and adopted unanimously:

To Our Employers.

GENTLESSEN: We, the cardroom help in mass meeting assembled, on Tuesday evening, Aux. 28, in view of the present price obtained for cotton cloth, think that the test has been for you to redeem the promise made in the time of the last reduction, to restors the turns of the last reduction, to restors the turns of the last reduction, to restors this request, as those market improved, and we fees the same warranted in making this request, as those overranted in making this request, as those production of the mule room have obtained a very condecree to the first reduction of fitteen per cent. We further as that you give us an answer by Saturday, Aug. 30.

This action is in consonance with that taken by the weavers at the recent meeting, and there is every probability that a strike of both branches will take place. In that case fully fifteen thousand operatives will be out of employment.

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NEWARK, Aug. 26.—There was a meeting of workingmen at furn Hall this evening to sympathize with the Fall River strikers. Speeches were made yDr. Do uniof Newark and Mr. Bennett of New York. A committee was appointed to collect subscriptions, and resolutions of sympathy were adopted.

THE SAN FRANCISCO TRAGEDY.

Kallech's Condition Said to be Improving— The City Quiet. San Francisco, Aug. 26.-Up to evening Mr. Kalloch's condition, it was reported, con-tinued favorable. Notwithstanding the uniformly favorable report of the physicians, those formly favorable report of the physicians, those who linger about the Temple persist in the belief that he will die, and that the favorable reports are designed to keep them quiet. Kearney professes to share in that belief, in common with the mass of his followers.

Everything is quiet about the city. The precautions about the Central Station are still maintained, and two companies of the National Guard remain on duty there to relieve the police, who have returned to their regular duty. The offices of the Chronicle are still guarded.

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At a meeting in Clarendon Hall of the Crooks-Gibbons faction of the Greenback-Labor party, last night, George W. Madox presented the following:

Whreas, Isaac S. Kallech, the standard bearer of the Workingmen's party of San Francisco, has been dangerously wounded by an assassin in the interest of the thieving Rings of capitalists, therefore, we hereby sorrowfully extend our heartfelt sympathy to the said Isaac S. Kalloch and his family.

Col. George W. Gibbons said that every member of the Crooks-Gibbons party would shoot any man who gave him the provocation that Mr. Kalloch gave Charles De Young.

The Crooks-Gibbons party applicated Col. Gibbons's speech, and then passed Mr. Madox's resolution.

FIGHTING NEAR THE BRIGHTON. oliceman Bovenden Arrested and the Man he

Justice Walsh yesterday found Henry Bovenen, a special policeman at the Coney Island depot of the oad to the Brighton Beach Hotel, guilty of an assault road to the Brighton Beach Hotel, guilty of an assault upon Gilbert H. Whiting, of 123 South Elliott place, on Aug. 11. Mr. Whiting and Mr. Walter Douglass, of 123 South Elliott place, were about to get on a train, but were ordered to take the forward cara Mr. Douglass had a child in his arms and persisted in trying to get into the first car he reached. He was prevenued from doing so by the special policeman, and in the trouble that ensisted he struck Mr. Thomas Dorwin, brother of the Russian he was a fool or road. Mr. Whiting told the policeman he was a fool or road. Mr. Whiting told the policeman he was a fool or sea, which was a fool or well as the first to the first car in a same and not listen to reason. "I am not in a rage," and the did so that he (Whiting) could not call a policeman a lisr and a fool on the Beach, Mr. Down caused the price and the south of the cause of the policeman's arrest. Douglass, who was examined yesterday, was a las found guilty. Justice walls he detered his sentence in both cases.

Count Andrassy's Successor. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Baron Haymerle, who has

onference with Count Andrassy.

One of the editors of the Vienna Tagblatt has had an intorview with Count Andrassy, who said that his resigna-tion was sgainst the wish of the Emperor, and his M jesty only consented to it because he was unwilling to take the responsibility of retaining him in office to the deriment of his health. Count Andrassy pointed out Molesty only consented to the case the responsibility of retaining him in office to the detriment of his health. Count Andrassy pointed out that if the occupation of Novi-Bazar has been undertaken without first entering into a convention with Turkey, it would have been believed that Austria desired to acquire Salonica. The occupation of Novi-Bazar was undertaken solely with the view of guaranteoing Austria's commercial relations with Salonica, strengthening the Austrian position in Bosnia, and insuring the fulfilment of the treaty of Berlin.

Losnow, Aug. 27.—The Sandard's Vienna correspondent telegraphs: Count Andrassy has announced that after this returnment from office he will lead an active parliamentary life.

London, Aug. 26.—The Times' Vienna correspondent says the meeting between Count Andrassy and

apondent says the meeting between Count Andrassy and Prince Bismarck is not expected to last more than one day. The principal object of Count Andrassy sjourney is to assure the German Chancellor that Austro-Hungarian policy in the future will be dictated by the same spirit as hitherto, and that in particular, the good understanding between Austria and Germany will remain unchanged.

England's Surplus Laborers. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A crowded and enthusisatic meeting of workingmen was held in Sheffield last satic meeting of workingmen was held in Sheffield last night, for the purpose of taking steps to promote the emigration of surplus lator. A resolution was passed to the effect that, considering the prospects of trade in England, a large emigration is absolutely necessary. Another meeting is to be held in a short time to carry this resolution into effect.

At a meeting of the Oldham operative spinners, a resolution was passed protesting against the proposed reduction of five per cent, in their wases, declaring that it was injustifiable. Emigration was strongly urged as a means of improving their condition.

Besley, Aug 26.-Gen. Von Manteuffel will go to Warsaw, on the occasion of the approaching imperial review there, to salute the Czar on behalf of the Emperor

Berlin says. If any misunderstanding has arisen between Prince Hismarck and Prince Gortchakoff as circumstances seem rather to indicate, it is bighly improvable that Gen. Von Manteuffel's mission is intended to remove it. His presence at the Warsaw review can only be regarded as an act of courtesy. But other special correspondents assert that the General is sent to Warsaw to settle a misunderstanding.

Russian Nibilists Hanged.

ODESSA, Aug. 26.-Two prisoners recently sentenced to be hanged were found guilty of preparing explosives to kill the Casr when he was visiting Nico-

Prince Jerome Napoleon's Policy. LONDON, Aug. 26.—Special despatches from Paris say that Prince Jerome Napoleon's alleged mani-esto is probably compiled from his conversations with friends. It contains a statement that he is personally opposed to anything approaching a coup d'état, and that he firmly believes in an eventual restoration of the empire by a reaction of public opinion, caused by the violence of the Radicals, but that he would not prepare or hasten its restoration by any plot against the lawful Government.

The Khedive's Financial Supervisors ALEXANDRIA. Aug. 26.-The French and Engish Consuls-Generals have informed the Khedive that France and England have definitely chosen Measrs. Bar-naud le Rigineres as comptrollers, and demanded that the Khedivo should promulgate a decree nominating that the khedivo consented to their demand, but pro-tested against the appointment of M. De Bigniores.

Church and State in Germany. Benlin, Aug. 26,-The North German Gazette publishes an electoral manifesto of the new Conservative party, declaring that the Shate and the Catholic Church should meet each other half way. The inalienable right of the State should be guaranteed, especially as regarded education, but religious instruction should be left to religious bodies.

Heavy Rains in England. London, Aug. 26.—The fall in consols this morning is attributed to a renewal of the rains. The severity of the rains is indicated by the fact that they have caused a rise in the Thames, which has flooded the Home Park under the walls of Windsor Castle and interrupted barge traffic.

Spanish Quarantine Against American Ports MADBID, Aug. 25.—The Spanish Government has announced that all vessels arriving at Spanish porta, after the 254 of August, from the Southern States of Korth America, must undergo quarantims.

PHASES OF YELLOW FEVER.

SOME CURIOUS CASES REPORTED IN

PLAGUE-STRICKEN MEMPHIS. How Prof. Stewart Invited Death-Gen. Skiffington's Delirium-A Boy Suddenty Attacked while Singing from "Pinaforo,"

MEMPHIS, Aug. 26.—The outlook was more inviting to-day than yesterday, but yollow jack too often keeps the word of promise to the ear and breaks it to the hope. The cases reported to the Health Board to-day numbered fifteen whites and thirteen colored persons, with one white case outside the city limits, John P. Hoffman, 51 years, member of the furniture house of Mitchell, Hoffman & Co. The cases of death reported to-day numbered six white persons and one colored person, Among the whites dead are Alexander Boyd, member of the newly organized white miliber of the newly organized white mill-tary company, Memphis Reserves, and a clerk in the dry goods house of J. B. Lowenstein & Co.; Mrs. Minnie Wilkie, and Prof. J. D. Stewart. Prof. Stewart was a wealthy Christian gentleman here, for many years carnestly working in the cause of education. He was a

gentleman here, for many years earnestly working in the cause of education. He was a brother of ex-Lieut.-Gen. A. P. Stewart, now of the university at Oxford, Miss. He had been married only about two months, and was sick four days only. He had a malignant case of fever, and gave up all hope as soon as he was taken sick.

A curious phase of yellow fever is developed in the fact that to give up all hope of recovery and become frightened, is to invite death. Medicine and attention seem to have no effect upon a patient of this character, no matter how mild the type of the disease may be. But the man or woman who determines to live, to fight to the last, and who is not frightened at black vomit or other had symptoms, generally pulls through, as it is expressed here. The mind has no little to do with yellow fever, it being peculiarly a disease of the nervous system.

Among the new cases reported by the Howards to-day is Willie Woodward, 20 years of age. He was suddenly attacked last night while out on the blind with companions, singing an aris from "Pinafore," He was taken sick at the stomach. A high fever set in immediately, and he had to be carried home in a hack, being unable to walk. So sudden an attack is unusual, but it shows the power of the disease in an infected city.

The Howards sent out thirty-nine nurses to-day, and reported nineteen new onces to-night, which will be reported by the Howard physicians to the Board of Health to-day or to-morrow.

day, and reported nincteen new cases to night, which will be reported by the Howard physicians to the Board of Health to-day or to-morrow.

New cases continue to appear in Chelsea, heretofore an uninfected portion of the city, caused by persons residing in Chelsea visiting the city daily, carrying infection back with them in clothing or otherwise. How the spores, if such exist, are carried from place to place is the mystery to all, including the medical profession. The microscope has not as yet discovered anything to sustain the living spore theory.

Mrs. Dr. S. H. Collins, wife of one of our National Board of Health Inspectors, is very low with fever. She had black vomit to-day almost continuously. Her condition is extremely critical. Gen. Skiffington is better to-day, and has some chance of recovery. For days during his delirium he refused to take medicine, would set out of bed, abuse the doctors and nurses, and denounce imaginary persons who were depriving him of what he called personal liberty, being a lawyer, his mind ran in that channed wherein constitutional liberty was involved.

Two curious cases came under the observation of your correspondent. Dr. D. D. Saunders, one of our leading physicians, visited a patient one night, a boy aged 16 years, and found him standing up in bed, back in a corner of the room, cursing his mother, sister, and nurse, and spitting black vomit over them as it gushed from his stomach. Holding him in bed by force, morphine was injected under the knee up. In a few minutes he was sound asleep and now is convalescent, remembering nothing of the incident related above. Another patient, while throwing up black vomit, was carried out into the back yard in a rain storm by the drunken father, and kept there half an hour. The father was arrested by the physician. The hardsex murdienton of every character, died.

Dr. G. D. Bradford, inspecting officer of the state Board of Health, who was sent to White's Station. Tenn., returned to-day, and reports thaving isolated a case of fever found

PRECAUTIONS IN BROOKLYN.

The Bark Wallace Denied Permission to Go

the vessel to sail into Pratt's oil dock to load with naph tha, although they had received permission to do so from the Health Officer. The Wallace sailed from Havana June the Health Officer. The Wallace sailed from Havana June 19, and arrived at Quarantime on July 2. After discharging her cargo she moved up the East River. Her stewardess. Margaret Cregan, sickened and died in the Presepterian Hospital of yellow fever. The vessel was sent back to Quarantine on July 30, where she has been since. After her departure, Frederick P. King, a clerk in Pratt's oil works, who had frequently visited the vessel while she was in the dock, the dot yellow fever, supposed to have been contracted on board of her. The owners claim that they have adopted all sanitary measures suggested, and as they would be only a short time in loading it is a hardship to be prevented from touching at Brooklym, as charterers refuse to load vessels in quarantine.

The Ross-Smith Bace Postponed.

HALIFAX, Aug. 26.—Five hundred people arrived last nightfrom St. John and way stations on the Intercolonial Railroad to see the boat race to-day between tercolonial Raifroad to see the boat race to day between Ross and Smith on Bedford Basin. A meeting of the representatives of both men was held last night, at which the claim of the St. John men for the stakes because the buoys were not in position on Saturday was dropped, but the see that the see that the buoys were not in position on Saturday was dropped, but the see that the see that the buoys were not in position and refere, Hailfux objecting to the St. John man and vice versa. It was finally agreed to accept Mr. Rankin, the sporting editor of the Boston Brook. A great many bets were made on even the many will be staked on the result.

5½ /P. M.—The Boss Smith race will not be rowed tonight, the water being too rough.

Bishop McQuaid Sued for Slander.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 26.-Fred Donner, editor of ROCHESTER, Aug. 26.—Fred Donner, editor of the Rochester Smigs Bins, some time ago criticised very roughly and severely the acts of a certain German priest, and thereby became involved in a controversy and difficulty with Bishop McQuaid. The Bishop became very much yeared with Donner's course, regarding it as conserved to the welfare of the church and the barmony of the German churches in Basinoster, which there is a the German churches in Basinoster, which there is a the German churches in Basinoster, which there is a the grant and the pulpits, cantioning all members of the churches against subscribing to the Sasing-Bins, on pair of being reclaimed the last accrement. Donner has sued the Bishop for libel, laying his damages at \$10,000, sheiging that the letter was intended to injure his business and reputation.

Montrenl's Broken Banks,

MONTBEAL, Aug. 26 .- A demand for a writ of attachment has been made against the Mechanics Hank by a helder of its bills. The directors will resist in-solvency proceedings. Preliminary steps have been saverey proceedings. Frimmary steps have been taken for criminal proceedings engainst the directors and expendral manager of the Consolidated Bank for preparing and salumiting to the Coverment an nutrue statement of the affairs of the bank. This action was taken by influential shareholders. The feeling on the Short Exchange to-day was greatly improved, and there was an advance in bank shares, those of the Bank of Montreal Bank of Commerce, and the Merchants Bant saling from two to three per cent higher than yesterday.

Where Hanlan will Row Riley.

OTTAWA, Aug. 26,-Mayor Mackintosh has re-OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—Mayor Mackintosh has received the following letter from Edward Hanlan;

Pasa Sin I find it impossible for me to row Mr. Riley
in Ottawa this Season, as I expect to row Couriney this
inil. I with, however, row likely here on Turonto Hay for
any sum he desires; and will go and give a two-days exhibition at Ottawa on such terms as may be agreed upon.
I am going away for a trip before going into training.
Please accept the accompanying handle-chief with my
ameere compliments. Yours truly. EDWARD HANLAN.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 26.—A heavy northeast torm has been beating on the coast since daybreak. The scean pier's lower landing stage has been carried away.

Heavy Northeaster at Long Branch.

The fron structure is uninjured. Hundreds of ladies and their escorts are standing to the pier watching the break-ers, some twenty heat high, stills off the shore end and roll shoreward. No damage is reported. Arrested for Conspiracy. John R. Sniffen, aged 38, of Hackensack, N.

I. was last night arrested by the Fulton avenue police a Brooklyn on a charge of having entered into a con-

shiracy with Susan G. Chillard and others to entras Walter V. H. Purvis, so that his wife, who is now living spart from him, might get a divorce. Furvis has been separated from his wife for six months. The Thermometer in New York Westerday.

o, 65°; 12 M. 60°; 35, P. M. 60°; 6, 62°; 9, 63°; 12 M. 62° The Signal Office Prediction.

Clear or partly cloudy weather, light winds mostly from northeast to northwest, struonary or higher temperature and barometer.